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Chad Greene

Cadet Julie Burmeister takes part in conduct rappelling exercises Saturday during common task training. Members of UNO and Creighton ROTC programs took part in the exercises Friday through Sunday. For complete story, see page 6

Philosophy Professor Examines 'World's Oldest Profession'

By NIZ PROSKOCIL

One UNO professor hopes to cast a new light on the misconceptions many people have about prostitution with her book about feminist social policy and the women involved in the world's oldest profession.

Dr. Lenore Kuo, associate professor of philosophy, is in the midst of documenting the complexities of the issue of prostitution in her book, which is directed at prostitution policy and social policy.

Part of what Kuo, who has taught at UNO for 11 years, hopes to accomplish by writing the book is for people to realize that they should not generalize about prostitution. "It's very diverse. The reasons people go into it are very diverse," Kuo said.

An interest in feminist social policy ethics led Kuo to spend portions of a summer vacation and a sabbatical researching prostitution in the Netherlands and in Nevada.

AMSTERDAM'S RED LIGHT DISTRICT

"We walked through the red light district, which is a legal area there, and the reaction of one of the people with me to the whole experience of being in the red light district triggered a lot of interest and concern for me."

Kuo connected with a few organizations that are active in prostitution rights and research on prostitution. Through them she was introduced to women who worked in the district.

Kuo believes that understanding prostitution begins first with recognizing how complex the issues surrounding it are, rather than trying to simplify the discussion.

In the Netherlands, there is an amazing amount of government support, Kuo said, and it's part of the reason why the country has the lowest AIDS transmission in the world.



Larry Voegels

Dr. Lenore Kuo is currently finishing a book on the complexities of the issues of prostitution. Kuo has been teaching philosophy at UNO for 11 years.

The Netherlands' Ministry of Health provides educational programs and resources to the prostitute population to lessen the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. For example, there are comic books published in several languages about STDs with photos of what the STD actually looks like.

Kuo said she would like to think that the United States might someday implement such programs as those in the Netherlands,

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Ameristar Advertisements Causing Stir in Student Center

By TONY REINKE

Although Ameristar Casino's free booth in the student center Monday was "strictly for employment opportunity," two handouts of advertisements have raised concerns.

"They're not advertising, they're recruiting student workers," Madelyn Griffin, manager of reservations in the student center said.

However, shuffled in with the employment applications for 39 jobs at the casino was a pamphlet detailing all of the Ameristar locations in America and another handout concerning the Council Bluffs riverboat. Both were strictly advertisements.

One of the ads detailed a walk through the riverboat and provided four color drawings of the boat and their restaurant. The back of the pamphlet portrayed a photograph of a crowded craps table.

Ameristar was given the right to have the booth, located outside the Bookstore in the Student Center, for seeking student employment, Griffin said.

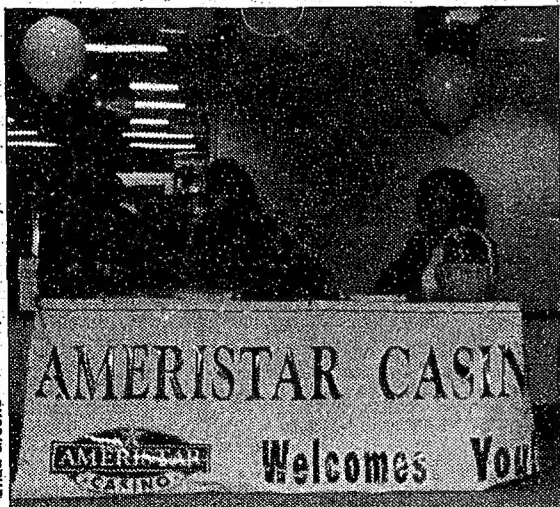
She also said there are no specific criteria that exhibits are held to.

"If we say that we will sponsor them on campus, the agreement we have is that they are coming to provide employment opportunities for students. That is all," Rick Carlson, supervisor of student employment services, said.

Both Carlson and Griffin were unaware of the situation Monday afternoon.

"If Ameristar (is advertising) then we would ask them not to do that," Carlson said.

Representatives from Ameristar Casino came to campus Monday and hosted a booth in the Student Center seeking future employees from UNO.



Chad Greene

WRC Enjoying New Changes

By JONATHAN PELPHREY

The Women's Resource Center is enjoying a renaissance of sorts as a result of the recent move back in to the Milo Bail Student Center.

Jenny Baker, director of the WRC, said many more people are taking advantage of her organization's services at its new location. During the Student Center's renovation, WRC was located in the back of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building (HPER).

"When we were in HPER we only got 15 or 20 people per week, and half of them were looking for directions to the pool," said Baker.

The number of visitors has sky-rocketed, according to Baker. "We have many, many more people now," she said. "Just in the 10 hours that I'm here each week, we'll have about 60 people come in."

The WRC is open many more than 10 hours per week, however. According to Baker, there are currently 11 volunteers who staff the center at various times throughout the day, with more on the way. In addition, she said the WRC has recently been approved for hiring work-study students.

Volunteers and workers can provide people with a wide variety of information available at the WRC, said Baker.

Many visitors to the WRC, according to Baker, are looking for research information.

The extensive and growing library is a key resource for students and others who utilize the WRC this way. The center spends about \$200 per month on books and magazines. Baker said visitors are invited to make suggestions for books to be purchased in the future.

The library, along with the WRC in general, is being taken advantage of by students to a much greater degree this year. "I was wondering if I should even keep up the subscription on some of these magazines, but people have

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Registration Alternative Aims to Rock the Vote

By ANDREW KAMMERER

Younger Americans have traditionally been a relatively quiet voice in modern politics, but with combined efforts from the organization Rock the Vote and collect calling service 1-800-COLLECT, the volume of the young voters has been turned up to its current peak.

The newest form of voter registration is called 1-800-REGISTER, a voice-automated system that was developed to simplify the registration process and to encourage younger Americans, ages 18-24, to vote.

This registration alternative was introduced in July 1996, and has received nearly 100,000 calls in its first month alone. 1-800-REGISTER was made possible from the recently-simplified voter registration laws that allow a uniform registration form to be used in nearly every state.

It's as if a capacity crowd at the Super Bowl all picked up the phone and registered to vote. Imagine the impact these

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News Briefs

Clothesline Across Campus

Start cleaning out your closets — SPO will sponsor the second annual "Clothesline Across Campus" this year on Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Pep Bowl. Proceeds from the philanthropy will be donated to the Open Door Mission. In the event of rain, the collection will be in the ballroom of the Student Center.

Deadline for Tuition Waiver

The deadline to apply for the Graduate Regents' Tuition Waiver for Spring 1997 is Nov. 14. The application is available in the Graduate Studies Office, Eppley Administration Building, room 204. Students also should contact the Financial Aid Office to determine which FAFSA form needs to be completed to be eligible.

Student Dietetic Association

A new organization, the Student Dietetic Association, has announced its first meeting, which is open to all students and will take place ASH Room 100 Wednesday at 4 p.m.

UNO Blood Drive

The UNO Staff Advisory Council is sponsoring a blood drive between 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Fieldhouse. Call Lowell Neuhaus at 554-2329 for more information or to set up an appointment.

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even started checking those out," said Baker.

The WRC can also provide Internet access for people who want to do research that way. Baker said she is very excited about the possibilities the Internet can provide for people at the WRC.

Of course, the WRC is not only being used for research. According to Baker, many people also need personal information, or want to be in an environment where they feel understood.

One way this happens, said Baker, is through support groups and discussion groups. "We can help groups of women who would like to set-up groups of their own," she said. The WRC is not in a position to offer counseling or expertise in extremely sensitive subject areas, added Baker, but can help facilitate the process of setting-up a situation where the needs of concerned women can be met.

Baker said care has to be taken in many cases. "We can't take one side or the other of an issue," she said. "We're a student agency and we're here to support all students and when we take one position over another, then we're not serving all the students — we're showing favoritism."

The WRC does offer programs of its own to students. On September 14, a goddess workshop was offered. On October 12, an empowerment workshop entitled "Positive Interactions" will feature creative activities like role-playing and story dances in an effort to encourage group awareness.

A workshop called "Women Dreaming" will take place on November 16. This workshop will give UNO women an opportunity to explore dream interpretation. Baker said this workshop would also allow women to gain a further understanding of female cultures that valued dream-sharing. Many women, according to Baker, are beginning to explore ancient female cultures.



BAKER

The WRC will also feature monthly informal chat sessions. Jennifer Simons, a UNO junior in public relations and advertising, said she appreciated workshops like these. "This is an opportunity for women to be proud of themselves," she said. "Things like this are a great way to show what women have achieved in the past."

Stacey Stanley, a Sophomore at Metro Community College, agreed with Simons. "It also gives us something positive to talk about, instead of always dwelling on the negative things," she said.

Baker said topics like date rape and self-defense are very important topics, but it's good to remember that there is much more than that when it comes to women's issues.

Stanley agreed and said, "Women are more likely to come together for activities that'll be more positive."

Baker said she is very excited about how quickly the WRC is growing since it moved to the Student Center. She also said the quality of relationships is very encouraging: "We're really growing into a community since we moved over here."

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but views on sex are quite different in the U.S., she said. "I suspect it will come, but not very quickly — not in my lifetime."

Most prostitutes in the Netherlands do not work in visible forms of prostitution, such as window prostitution in the red light district where women are in storefronts and men walk by; or streetwalking, which is legal only in designated areas and considered to be a problem in terms of traffic.

Rather, 80 percent of prostitution in the Netherlands is in nonvisible forms such as brothels, men's clubs and 'home workers,' which are women who basically work out of apartments they've rented, Kuo said.

Streetwalking is generally legal within certain specified isolated areas, Kuo said. One such area is Utrecht, a city in the Netherlands with an isolated park to increase the safety for streetwalkers. The city of Amsterdam also has a similar park.

One of the biggest problems for streetwalkers, Kuo said, is that they tend to be the most abused segment of the prostitute population.

"They're low on the totem pole and it's easy for somebody to do things like kidnap them and kill them."

NEVADA: MUSTANGS AND 'KATS'

Kuo also spent 10 days researching prostitution in Nevada, including visiting three brothels: the Mustang Ranches I and II and the Kit Kat Club.

In certain underpopulated counties of Nevada, prostitution is legal. The Mustang Ranch, within a 15-minute drive of Reno, has a lot of tourists and people from Reno coming in, Kuo said.

Women, however, are not allowed to go inside the brothels unless they work there. The owners are "concerned that a woman

might come in looking for her husband or boyfriend." Kuo was brought into the brothels by the head of the Nevada Brothel Owner's Association. She was given a tour of the facility and she also was allowed to talk privately with individual women who worked there.

One woman employed by the Kit Kat Club started as a prostitute in her teens and had been in the business for more than 50 years, Kuo said. The woman, who now was working as a manager for the club, told Kuo about the differences between when she started and the situation now.

"She was being diplomatic, but it was also clear that she was aware of problems in the management of the brothel," Kuo said.

Another woman Kuo talked with was a former social worker who got "burned out" and who was now working as a prostitute.

The majority of prostitution in Nevada is illegal. The only legal form of it is in brothels and it is in the hands of the brothel owners who, Kuo said, get to make whatever rules they want.

And what most brothels require is that if a woman is scheduled to stay there for a week or two weeks, for example, she's not allowed to leave the premises at any time during that period.

"If she needs a bottle of shampoo, she has to pay somebody who works for the brothel to go pick it up for her," Kuo said. "They can charge \$10 as a service fee."

These service-fees are not the only charges that the women are held accountable for. Kuo was told by the sheriff of Storey County, Nev., that his understanding was that women get about 20 percent of what they bring in by the time all charges, including room and board, are figured in.

In both of the two brothels Kuo researched in the Netherlands, the money was paid to the brothel management as opposed to the prostitutes. The women were then reimbursed the

percentage that was agreed upon.

THE CALL FOR DECRIMINALIZATION

"When you make prostitution illegal you already place it in a position where it's more likely to get other forms of criminal behavior connected to it," Kuo said. "Whereas if it's legal or decriminalized there's no reason people would attach that to prostitution as opposed to anything else."

The first part of Kuo's book is a discussion of feminist social policy methodology, which is a developing field in which "you discuss and weigh different social policies, but you do it from the perspective of recognizing that there's an inequality in power between men and women," Kuo said. "Part of the point of social policy is to help make that inequality less, or ultimately to eliminate it."

In the second part of the book, Kuo applies those issues to prostitution. The third part consists of Kuo drawing her conclusions.

"I've come to favor decriminalization of prostitution but only within a context in which there are appropriate support services, protection and education for women in the practice," Kuo said.

Prostitution policy, Kuo said, has to recognize that prostitution is a global industry, and not only in terms of 'sex tourism,' in which men from one country access prostitutes in other countries. For example, the experiences of a prostitute working in Asia can end up having a global impact.

"The issue is not whether or not there is prostitution. The issue is whether or not people are educated enough and have access to the means of cutting down the spread of AIDS and other dangers."

Kuo plans to complete her book by Sept. 1997. It will then be published by NYU Press within the following year.

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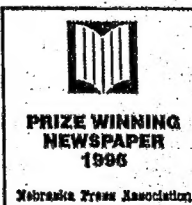
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Leadership Conference Aims to Create, Revitalize UNO Leaders

By AMANDA SHAUL

On Saturday morning, the third floor of the Milo Bahl Student Center was ringing with the voices of UNO students gathered for S.O.L.D.'s (Student Organization and Leadership Development) 1996 Fall Leadership Conference.

Students mingled with campus leaders that represented organizations from Student Government to the Student Advisory Board of the Honors Program and everything in between.

For the second year, the Fall Leadership Conference was sponsored by S.O.L.D. in conjunction with the Student Leadership Team.

"The Leadership Conference will give students a chance to meet other leaders and share ideas with each other," said Tara Knudson, Student Leadership Team advisor. She believes that it is important for the different campus organizations to communicate and learn from one another.

Not only was the conference a chance for students to meet others who are in leadership

positions on campus, but also to help students acquire skills and get ideas for leadership positions.

About 70 students attended the conference, which began at 8:30 a.m. with registration and a continental breakfast.

The breakfast was followed with a general session from 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. in which students divided up into five groups. They went to separate rooms and did icebreakers as a way to meet over leaders and practice team work.

After the general session, students chose one out of three sessions to attend for fifty minutes, starting at 10 a.m.

"The seminars were a chance for students to access their strengths and weaknesses, and then go to a seminar that would be most useful for them," Knudson said.

The three choices were: "Creativity — Just Do It!" by Yohlunda Mosley; "The P.R. Power of the Golden Smile," by Shirley Trout; and "Effective Meetings and Public Speaking," by Barb Treadway.

For the next session, the choices were: "Diversity: Gold, Silver and Bronze" by Josephine Romos; "A Personality Test: The Myers-Briggs," by Michelle Millard; and "Developing the Midas Touch with Interpersonal Communication," by Deb Irvan.

At noon everyone met for a luncheon with keynote speaker Eugene Morris, program coordinator for OPPD. His presentation was entitled: "If It Looks Like Gold, Therefore It Must Be Gold." The speech dealt with positive and negative effects of communication.

"I think his speech was very good because most people have been put down at some time," said Debbie Halamicek, a student at the conference. "His speech really related to what it is like to be put down, and how to overcome it."

His speech also stressed figuring out what goals are most important, and going for them.

Following the luncheon, attendees went to their last session of the day. They could

choose: "Proper Etiquette / Dress for Success," by Matgareta Konopik; "Passing the Torch: the Transfer of Leadership," by Dionne Eastmo; or "Recruiting a Winning Team," by Matt Brillhart.

The conference came to an end with a closing session, in which students again divided into their five original groups and discussed what they liked about the conference and what would make it better for the future. They compiled lists of what the Student Leadership Team could do to help them as leaders.

Overall, students seemed to enjoy and get useful information from the conference.

"The students who came to the seminar need to remember that the skills they learned will not only benefit them as leaders at UNO, but also after college, when they are in the workplace," Knudson said.

The conference was open to all UNO students.

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Opinions & Editorials

'Thanks, Gateway'

Dear Editor:

Regarding the article about James Martin Davis that appeared on the front page of the *Gateway* on September 17, I just wanted to thank the writer and the Democrats for coming up with such a wonderful press release. In this day and age when the public is tired of subjective media reporting, I'm glad to see that they are upholding the liberal tradition of outright lies. Forget the fact that under the Balanced Budget Act, student loan spending would increase from \$25 billion to \$36 billion by the year 2002.

And UNO students should be especially amused that the speech was held at Creighton University. I can't remember the last time that an elected official, let alone a partisan political candidate, received such favorable press coverage in the school paper for an off-campus event. Forget the fact that Jon Christensen appeared at the Student Organizational Fair the first week of school for the UNO College Republicans. Like the guy who was caught with 400 pounds of marijuana that he defended and pleaded innocent, James Martin Davis has no original ideas for this country and is full of it.

Chih-Wei Wu

UNO College Republicans Chairman

Editor's note: In the past, Christensen has refused to allow reporters into campus visits. Because he and the College Republicans failed to inform the *Gateway* of Christensen's appearance on campus during the last week in August, we were unable to cover the event at UNO.

'Refreshing Change'

Dear Editor:

I have picked up the *Gateway* on several occasions when visiting campus this semester and would like to comment on several editorials regarding the race between Jon Christensen and James Martin Davis. It is a refreshing change to actually find something in support of the best man for the job. Christensen has had his time in office to play with the big boys and end up looking like the true puppet to his contributors he is. Now it's time for a real man to come in, clean up, and take care of business.

By taking a stand against his ignorant policies and mindless 'followers,' you are not only doing your job as journalists, but as intelligent, educated Americans. Write on...

J. A. Miller

UNO Parent

'Waller Not a Candidate'

Dear Editor:

At this time, Mr. Wally Waller is not a Student Regent Candidate. To refer to him in this manner, as in the Sept. 20 article "Student Seating Selection Under Fire" is clearly incorrect and may entail ramifications after the election. Mr. Waller has not yet petitioned the Election Commission and for this reason he is not a candidate.

Under the rules and regulations of the Election Commission, chapter 2, paragraph a: "Candidates who wish to campaign must file an Election Commission 'Petition for Election to Student Office.'"

Since Mr. Waller has not yet filed a petition, he is not a candidate. Also since he is not a candidate, Mr. Waller or any other potential candidate (one who has not yet petitioned, but intends to) may not campaign, in any fashion, for any office in the Student Government including that of Student President-Regent.

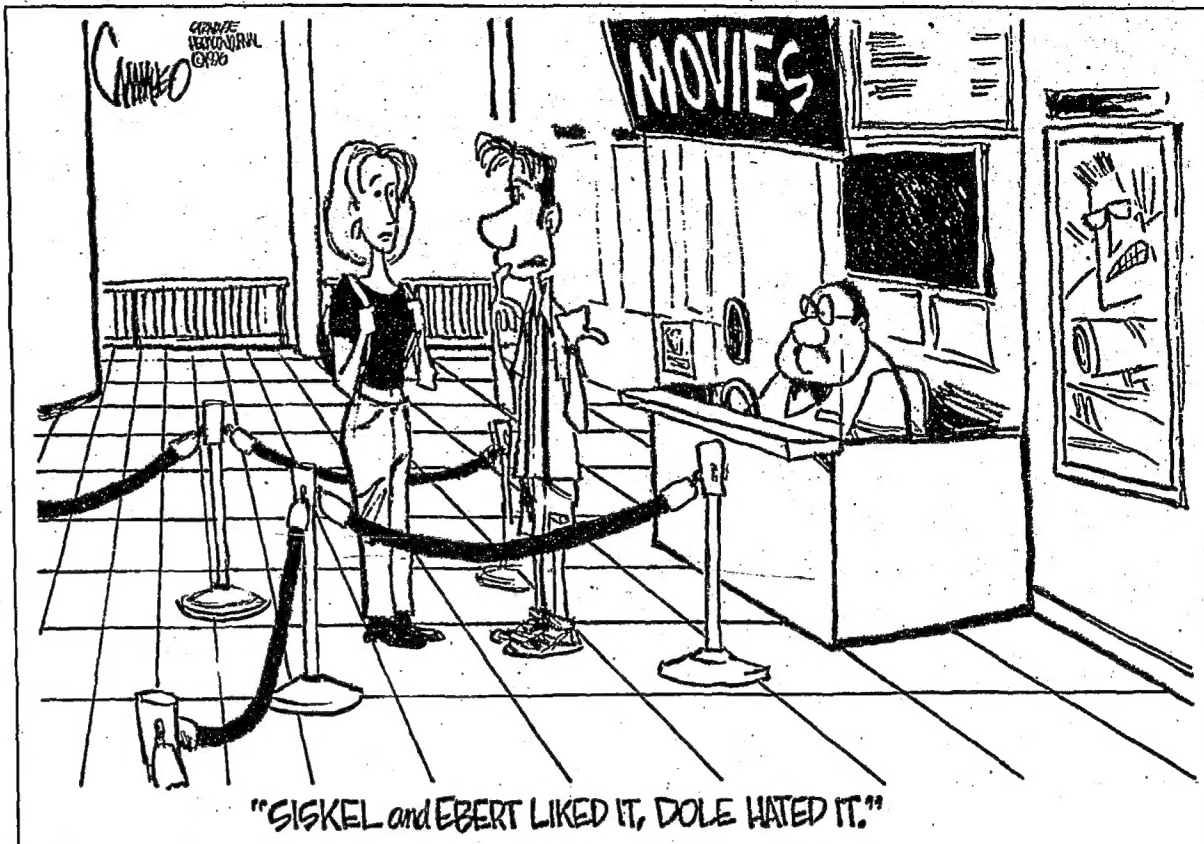
Chapter II section c from the rules of the Election Commission: "A student seeking the office of President-Regent must secure a petition from SG-UNO office and return the completed petition before filing for office. The petition will consist of thirty (30) spaces for signatures. The candidate must return the petition with at least twenty-five (25) valid signatures."

Mr. Waller has not filed a petition nor has he gathered the necessary signatures. Until he does, he is not a candidate and cannot advocate policy change as one either. I have received complaints on this subject. Until a hearing is held by the Election Commission, no sanctions will be placed against Mr. Waller.

I strongly encourage Mr. Waller to submit his signatures and petition before any further campaigning is engaged upon. I also urge any other students interested in running to come into the Student Government office in MBSC and fill out a petition as soon as possible.

Brian P. McLain

Chief Justice/Election Commissioner



Drinking or Driving — Which Should Come First?

A commercial running on television lately talks about the monuments Americans are making in honor of the achievers and leaders of young America. At the end of the commercial the dark punchline that is supposed to scare-straight young people shows people laying down flowers at crash sites where young drivers were killed in an alcohol-related accident.

The obvious gist, of course, of this 30-second melodrama is that kids should not drink and drive. And I, for one, could not agree more.

However, there is an underlying moral to this story which preaches that teens just should not drink at all. And here is where my reaction to this commercial and its messages become a little fuzzy.

Oh, don't get me wrong, I think teenage drinking is a big problem in this country whether cars are mixed into the equation or not. Alcohol impairs teens' judgments in situations as varied as driving, dealing with sex or the pressure to try harder drugs.

But the unfortunate reality is that teens do drink and that reality is not likely to change any time soon.

An article published in *The Detroit News* last Nov. 16 noted that the use of alcohol by 10th-graders has increased from 45.6 percent to 59.3 percent from 1991-95.

Furthermore, despite a national drinking age of 21 and harsher punishments for not only the teens who drink, but for the adults who buy their alcohol; teens say that alcohol is an easily attainable drug for them. The same article goes on to note that 87 percent of eighth-graders, 93.3 percent of 10th-graders and 90 percent of seniors said getting alcohol was no big deal.

A 17-year-old girl was quoted in the article as saying "A lot of kids are looking for something to do and they are curious. Kids want to experiment."

Out of the mouths of babes.

Teens are naturally curious and, as a normal part of maturing, are trying to find their limits in many ways. They will do many things to test those limits; including move out on their own, drive cars too fast and, yes, drink too much. And, with respect to drinking, it seems there is little that can be done to stop them. After all, their use of cocaine, marijuana and hero-

ine is on the rise. So if we can't stop them from snorting, puffing and shooting-up how can we expect to stop them from taking a drink?

The answer is that we can't.

Teens will continue to drink as long as parents have liquor cabinets, the kids have older siblings or adults looking to make five dollars on a 12-pack are willing to buy booze for some kid who is waiting in the shadows outside the liquor store.

And most of those kids who drink have drivers' licenses.

According to a report by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration 14.1 percent of drivers between the ages of 16 and 20 involved in fatal crashes in 1994 were intoxicated. In 1993, 24 percent of drivers between the ages of 15 and 20 who were involved in fatal crashes had a blood alcohol content of .10, over the legal limit in any state.

Those numbers are higher for the next two highest age groups, but it would seem only because the availability and ease of access to alcohol increases once someone reaches the age of 21.

So, how should we go about saving the teen-aged victims of prom and graduation (not to mention all other occasions teens

find to party) excesses?

Since teens seem more than capable of laying their hands on booze, the first logical step would be to take away their driving privileges. By raising the legal driving age to 18 or 20 America could keep its teens, drunk as they might be, off the roads where they are not only likely to kill themselves, but others as well.

If America wants to take this a step further, though, perhaps it needs to follow the lead of several European countries and lower its drinking age below its minimum driving age. Several European countries have a minimum driving age of 18, but let their teens start drinking at 16 in order to let them get the experimental and curiosity stage concerning alcohol out of their systems before letting them behind the wheel.

It only makes sense. Why do we teach kids responsibility about driving, then let them get irresponsible with alcohol. The more logical approach would be to let kids become responsible with alcohol first, then let them drive later.

Perhaps because it makes sense is just why it does not work this way in this country.



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Will Women at the Academy Make it 'Soft'?

Today I've been listening to a report on National Public Radio's *All Things Considered* about the Virginia Military Institute (VMI). VMI, as you may know, is a military college, like the Naval Academy at Annapolis, or the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. It is a 140-year-old institution of higher learning that, until Sept. 21, 1996, has been for males only. Since the school is supported, in part, by the taxpayers of the state of Virginia, the Supreme Court ordered three months ago that women be admitted. South Carolina's Citadel was also ordered to admit women recently, for the same reason.

The case of VMI holds my interest a little more than the other military academies for a couple of reasons. One reason is that my father is a VMI graduate, class of 1933. He has worn his class ring for the last 63 years. It looks like your ordinary class ring, you know, sort of round, with a smooth green stone in the middle. Once the gold had intricate engravings all over it, but now it's completely smooth. He wears it on his left hand, like a wedding ring.

VMI is different in that it uses a training technique that is harsher than most military schools. It makes no apologies, admitting that it's suitable for only a certain type of person. When I called my father tonight to ask him about it, he told me about something called "The Rat Line." At VMI the freshmen are called "Rats", sophomores "third classmen", juniors "second classmen", and seniors "first classmen". In addition to the rigorous physical training that cadets receive at any military school, the Rats undergo planned, specific, and continuous verbal abuse from the upper-classmen. They also have to follow strictly prescribed regulations regarding their movement about the campus by following the Rat Line. The Rat Line is a pathway, sort of. When a Rat wants to go from point A to point B, say from the dormitory to the mess hall, there is a route he is required to take. If it takes him 50 feet out of his way, so be it. He must walk the pathway, going around all the corners, all the right angles walked (marched?) at absolute right angles. Perhaps he must also stop to salute or otherwise engage an upperclassman. My father told me that the Rats "get yelled at a lot" by the third classmen. "I suppose after surviving all that abuse as Rats,

the third classmen are more than willing to pass it on to the new Rats the next year," I said. "Oh yes," my father replied. The philosophy at VMI is that, in order to become a good soldier, you must be broken. You must be stripped of any sense of individuality so that you can be re-created. It's not very pleasant; I know I wouldn't last a second, and I don't know many men who would either. For some, my father, for example, it is an experience they are glad to have had. They believe that it has made them stronger, somehow.

To be honest, I think the method stinks. It is certainly not my cup of tea. I think it is public humiliation that in any other venue would be considered abusive and sadistic. But, since I'm not Queen of the World, it's not up to me. However, there are several young women who have expressed an interest in attending the school and are willing to pay good money for the experience. They think it will benefit them, and bless 'em, I'm glad they now have the option and opportunity to try. No institution which is supported by tax dollars should be unavailable to any taxpayer

strictly because of gender. Just as *Brown v. The Board of Education* in the 50s rid us of a paternalistic "separate but equal" public school system, this decision opens up the stringent military training at VMI to anyone who feels it will benefit him... or her.

My father told me today that he believes that the system at VMI will change with the admission of women. He told me that he doesn't believe that the third classmen will be able to be as tough on young women as they are on young men, and as a result, the system will become, for lack of a better word,

soft. In order to keep the men-only tradition alive, however, the school would have to become self-supporting, and that seems to be a losing proposition.

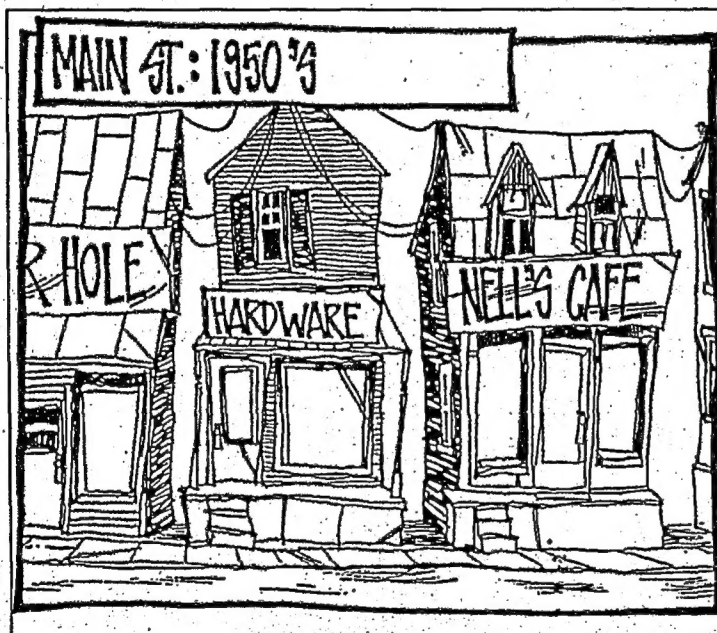
My father tells me that, per capita, more VMI alumni contribute annually than those of any other college in the nation. Yet, that is not enough to buy the school from the state of Virginia. In addition, the state subsidizes it to the tune of \$30 million per year. So, in order to become a private, male-only college, the alumni would not only have to buy the school initially, but come up with an additional \$30 million every year. According to my father, that's not likely to happen any time soon, because, although the number of alumni who contribute is the highest, the number of extremely wealthy alumni, per capita, is not. So the likelihood of VMI continuing as a bastion of traditional southern manhood is slim, at best.

By the way, it's possible, of course, that my father is correct that the school will become 'soft.' But I remember the way the male cadets cheered when Shannon Faulkner left the Citadel, and I don't agree with him on that point. I don't agree at all.

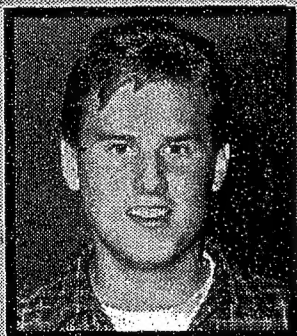
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Cadets (...& Journalist?) Be All They Can Be

By JONATHAN PELPHREY

The guard at the gate to Camp Ashland, a military training facility near Ashland, Nebraska, told me to make sure I stayed clear of the firing ranges.

"There are firing exercises on the M-16 range, so make sure you stay clear of that area," she said.

"I'm supposed to meet Captain Schuetz," I said. "Is he in that area?"

He was. So, as instructed, I slowly drove around to the far side of the camp, toward a tall tower and a few dozen camouflage-clad cadets. There were several exercises underway, but the line of cadets preparing to fire their M-16's toward their targets caught my eye immediately. I could only hope that I was parking in a safe place.

"Good morning, you must be the paparazzi," joked a smiling cadet as we got out of the car. "I'm Cadet Jason Poole, and I'll be showing you around."

Poole, a training officer in the Creighton/UNO ROTC program, began to explain exactly what was happening all around us. Besides the Basic Rifle Marksmanship exercises taking place immediately in front of us, there were groups of cadets scattered all around the area, involved in some form of group training. Poole explained that they were preparing for a summer camp. "STRAC, an acronym for Strategic Tactical Reaction Assessment Course, is a heavily-evaluated event at camp — which is pretty much what all this training they're doing here is geared toward."

STRAC is an event designed to simulate a squad assault on an enemy, said Poole. These exercises train them in group dynamics, quick thinking, and military strategy.

"In squad tactics you have different people with different duties assigned to them," said Poole. "The squad leader is in charge... [and] there are two people designated as team leaders — in charge of either the assault element or the support element." There are also, according to Poole, grenadiers, assault riflemen, and riflemen.

Each squad awaits their orders in the prone position, posting security, and facing the cardinal directions.

"I need a squad leader volunteer!"

A short pause followed.

"C'mon! Everyone should have their hands up!"

"Hooah!" everyone shouted, as the hands shot up.

"Everything that we're doing today is something that they're going to be doing at the advanced camp (at Fort Lewis, Washington) the summer after their junior year," said Poole. The camp, attended by cadets after their junior year, is a big factor in the future of each. "After they come back — during their senior year — they're placed into a leadership position," said Poole. They take positions in the Battalion Staff, as Platoon Leaders or as members of the Technical Assistant Committee, according to Poole.

Not too far away, a raucous group of junior cadets had not

responded immediately to a question asked of them.

"Elevate your feet! I want 20 push-ups!"

"Let's go!"

"Up!"

"One!"

"Down... Up!"

"Two..."

This continued for 10, 20, then 10 more push-ups.

"Sir, permission to recover."

"Permission granted. Now next time we ask for a volunteer, every hand should be up."

"Hooah!"

The loud sound of gunfire brought us back around to the subject of M-16 firing exercises.

Poole said safety is a priority on the firing range. "Prior to getting on the range, we conducted a class, not only on how to fire a weapon, but on what to do if your weapon malfunctions," he said.

Some cadets, particularly freshmen, also have to deal with anxiety, according to Poole. "There are some people who are definitely — well, not really threatened by it — but more 'apprehensive' about firing a live weapon," said Poole.

Next, we walked over to a group of cadets who were preparing to disassemble an M-60, which is much larger than an M-16.

"The Ranger Challenge group, another program within ROTC, will be doing some practical applications on how to assemble and disassemble the M-60 and the M-16 for a big competition next week," Poole said as he reached down for an M-60. "The M-60 is a squad automatic



ROTC members from both Creighton and UNO met this weekend for field training exercises just outside of Ashland, Neb.

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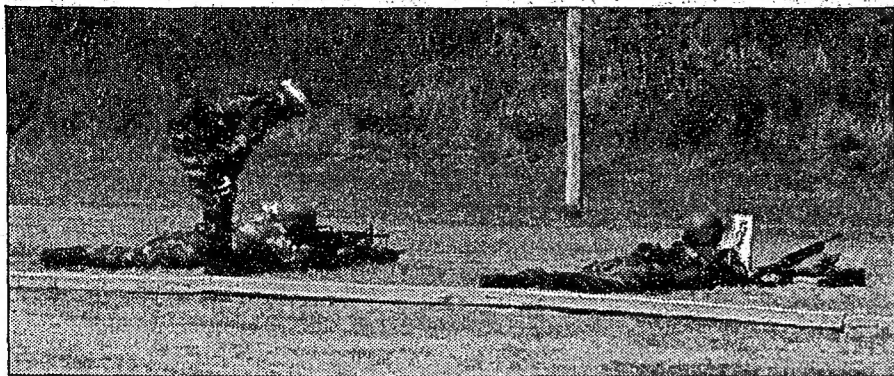
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A cadet (right) prepares to practice arming a claymor bomb. Cadets in the ROTC program participate in the conduct rappelling exercises once a semester. During rifle marksmanship training (below), cadets practice shooting a M-16 rifle.



—photos by Chad Greene

you were firing this at night... the M-60 would fire at such a constant rate that you'd see fire coming out of the weapon."

After the cadets complete the firing exercise, according to Poole, they go down to a Cadet Common Task Training (CCTT) course. There they learn how to put together a PRC-77, a military radio. They also learn how to place a claymore mine, an anti-personnel "ambush mechanism." "What they're using out there, though, are dummies, which are totally inert," said Poole.

"There's pretty-much a specific procedure for everything in the military — from shaving to placing a claymore mine," said Poole as we approached a CCTT course in progress.

"Check the firing device."

"I see the light."

"OK. Very good. From there you have to check the wire to make sure it is properly working."

"I see the light."

"She has it hooked-up to a test set," explained Poole. "Inside it there's a little light. During testing if the light goes on it means it's live. . . if the light does not go on, then there's no current running to it and it's pretty much a dud."

"So now we're ready to actually fire the mine. All we do is announce to the people

around us that there's going to be a loud 'bang' by saying 'Claymore! Claymore! Claymore!' in a loud and distinct voice. On the third 'Claymore' we will squeeze the firing handle, and the mine will fire."

"Claymore! Claymore! Claymore!"

"The mine has fired."

"Hey! You're supposed to die, enemy!"

"There's a sight adjuster and a kill zone directly in front of it," continued Poole "so pretty much anyone in front of it is going to be pulverized."

We turned and approached the large wooden tower. "Later on today," said Poole, "they're going to go up to the rappel tower. Hopefully the wind dies down so they can jump from the highest platform. Otherwise, there's a midway platform, around 50 to 70 feet, and they can rappel from there."

At the base of the tower, we were met by Captain Douglas Schuetz, assistant professor of military science and faculty training officer.

"Four years ago, Creighton ROTC won what's called a MacArthur Award, for the best ROTC unit west of the Mississippi," he said. "This year, we have the top cadet west of the Mississippi — Cadet Fiskus."

Schuetz said the ROTC program at Creighton draws students from Bellevue University, College of St. Mary, University of



Nebraska Medical Center, Dana College, Peru State College, UNO, and Creighton.

UNO makes up almost half of the program and is the biggest contributor, next to Creighton, Schuetz said.

"In our program this year, because Creighton is such a big nursing school, there are a lot of females. I'd say we're about 60/40 female," said Schuetz. "Out of 28 freshmen, 24 are female."

"In fact," he said, "our professor of military science is a female." Lieutenant Colonel Shorma, head of the program, is the first female professor of Military Science in the 76-year history of Creighton/UNO ROTC. She's one of only three or four in the entire U.S., said Schuetz.

Schuetz and Poole both said the Creighton/

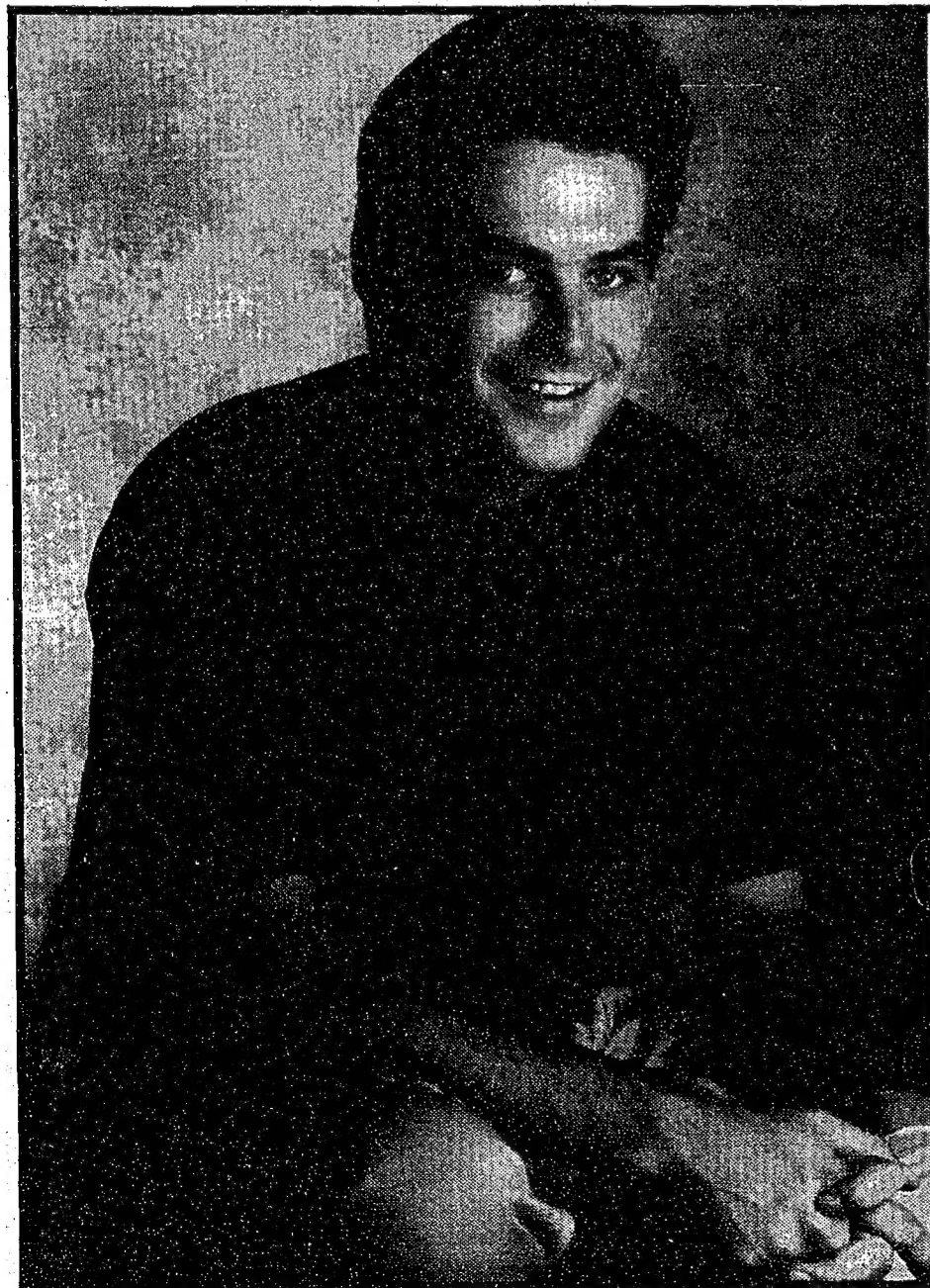
UNO ROTC program was a good size for the schools it represented.

"We have about 60 people out here today, and our program has about 67 total," said Poole.

"It's not really what I would call large, but it's above average. . . and we're getting bigger," said Schuetz.

Cadet Jason Peterson, a Criminal Justice major at UNO and a cadet lieutenant on the training committee, met with us a short time later. "We don't get many freshmen and sophomores from UNO," he said. "We have a few, but we want more. The program meets over at Creighton, but we want to let people know that we're here."

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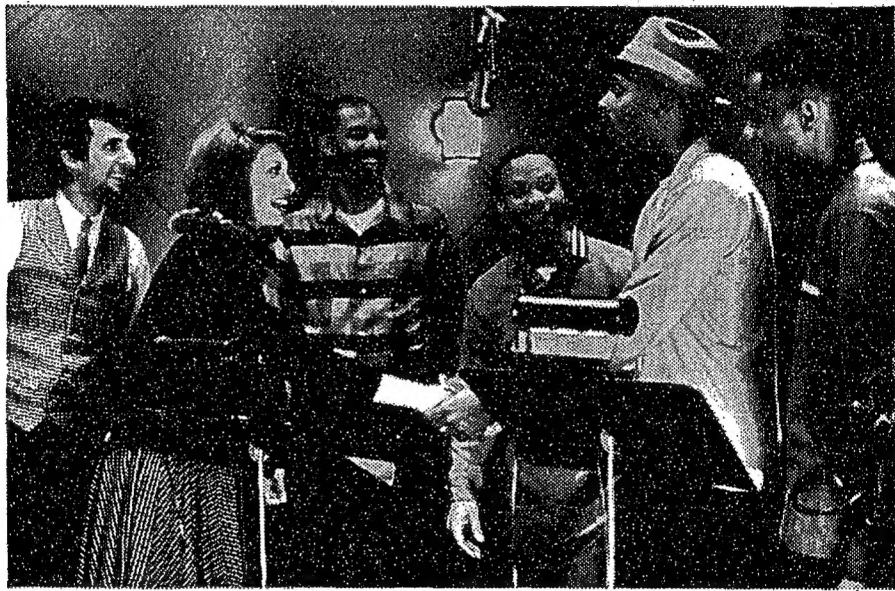
'Grace' Details Artist's Self-Discovery

REVIEW BY JOEL D. STEVENS

"Grace of My Heart" is writer/director Allison Anders' ode to the artistic creative process in the golden age of rock 'n' roll. The movie is set among songwriters and musicians in the famed New York City Brill Building.

Edna Buxton (Ileana Douglas), the daughter of a wealthy industrialist family, wins the 1958 Pennsylvania talent competition as best

vocalist and a one-year recording contract at a sham of a New York studio. So the talented Edna realizes she is a dime a dozen in the vastly changing music industry and nearly gives up until semi-sleazy, small-time record producer Joel Millner (John Turturro) convinces her she is a songwriter, not a singer, and she apprehensively accepts his job offer.



Joel (John Turturro) introduces Denise (Ileana Douglas) to the "Stylettes" ("PORTRAIT": Eric Jerome Kirkland, Irving Eugene Washington III, Kurt Jackson, Michael Saulsberry.)



Jay (Matt Dillon) lip-syns along with band members during a beachside video shoot in "Grace of My Heart."

Soon Edna is working in the historic Brill Building, with a new name, Denise Waverly, turning out hit after hit of be-bop, pop music with a feminine touch. Her talent is her ability to create stories within her music, to observe her surroundings and craft them into songs that speak to the listeners. Quickly Edna rises to the top of the male-dominated, unsung business of pop music songwriting, when beatnik, hipster songwriter Howard Cossette enters her life. Edna and Howard quickly fall in love, producing several popular and controversial songs and a baby girl.

Edna seems content with her life, and although her ambition for being a singer subsides she never gives up hope, writing with Howard and taking care of her baby. Douglas Edna is part-introvert (but not dumb at all), part-brilliant singer and songwriter, deep and expressive. She plays it perfectly honest, with a real, heartfelt sincerity that I have not seen in a film actress in some time. Largely a character actress for most of her career in films like "Cape Fear" and "To Die For" she makes an impressive, possible Oscar-worthy, "debut" as a lead actress.

When Edna moves on, she meets up with edgy, rock music innovator and tortured artist Jay Phillips (Matt Dillon), she rediscovers herself. Encouraged and produced by Jay,

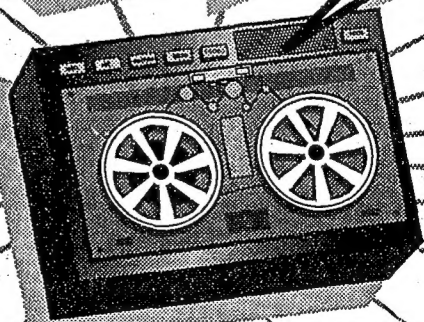
Edna decides to start singing again and is met with failure that nearly destroys her already low confidence.

Edna's life is a metaphor for the artistic, creative process and the struggle to realize that talent. Her art is made for herself (like most art is at its core), for her coping, her struggle with self discovery, not the culture that consumes it. So when Edna finally breaks her shell, fighting and dealing with and eventually conquering her tragedies and fears, she finds herself not as much a singer or a songwriter, but an artist. She finds, through her musical self-discovery "the grace of her heart" is her talent.

Anders' has made a name for herself with the independent, female themed features "Gas, Food, Lodging" and "Mi Vida Loca." Now with "Grace of My Heart" she may finally earn the respect and notice she deserves. The cast and performances are perfect, with a who's who of character actors - Eric Stoltz, Bruce Davison, Dillon, Douglas and Turturro, who once again proves why he is the king of the character role.

A film with real vision and characters who breathe is rare enough, a film set among the music industry milieu that is this well done is nearly unheard of. "Grace of My Heart" is one of the best films of the year and worth seeing.

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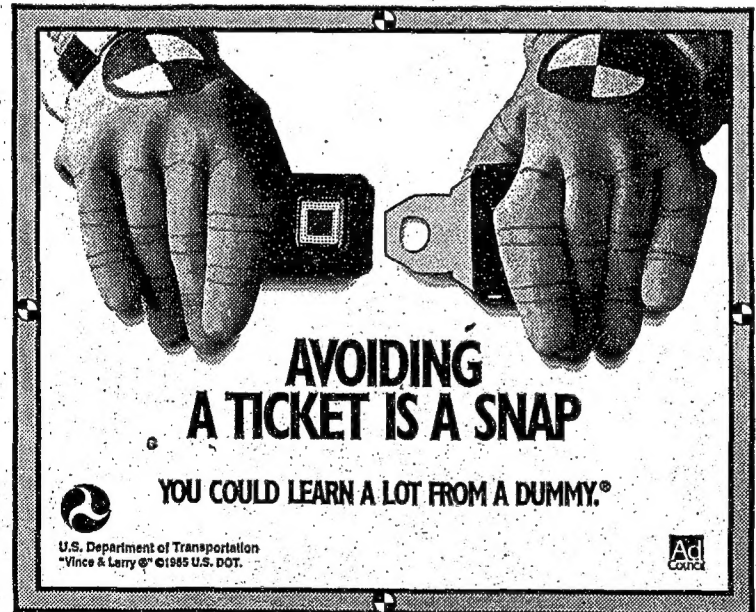
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Diner Theatre Handles Mamet With Class

REVIEW BY AARON ZAVITZ

Last weekend, I had the All-American male dream, because ever since my mother bought me a weight set, my male testosterone has hit the roof. This could be the reason why I choose to go see "Last Man Standing" instead of going on my whimsical date with Cameron Diaz. It's a sad day when a guy chooses guns over a beautiful actress, but that's what dumbbells and health shakes can do to you.

"Last Man Standing" starring Bruce Willis, is 90 percent testosterone and 90 percent horrible. Here's the premise: Bruce comes to a very dusty western town and turns two gangs against each other. This movie brings a whole new meaning to the term "blown away" because when Bruce fires his two guns and empties two whole clips into one person, the wounded guy is flung back about nine feet into the air. Unfortunately, when there are no guns, sparks don't fly. The movie is so slow that I thanked God for my Indiglo watch as I began to give the audience Morse code that said, "This movie is worse than 'Striptease.'" It's ironic, even though the movie has a bunch of males trying to prove that their guns are bigger than anyone else's, I was found afterwards hysterically weeping and mumbling, "The director Walter Hill hasn't had a hit since '48hrs.'"

Because Bruce's character had blown away these guys for a girl, I felt that there wasn't enough testosterone in the film, so, I choose to see The Diner Theatre's production of David Mamet's "Glengarry Glen Ross" (Be forewarned—my favorite critic, Libby Gelman-Waxner describes David Mamet as "the Hulk Hogan of American theater and his word processor should be tested for steroids.")

Upon arriving at the lovely Diner Theatre (which is a perfect setting for this play), I was greeted by a very friendly man who referred to my friend as the writer for the Gateway because, I'm

assuming, he looked more like a starving writer with his long hair and turtleneck. He called my friend, "the cop," which seems to be theatre jargon for "critic." We were seated in the best seats in the house and my friend and I began to recite, beginning to end, the movie version of "Glengarry Glen Ross," which stars Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon, and Ed Harris.

Cute sayings in programs always make me a little nervous. The director's (Brent Noel) biography states, "Brent has directed plays before." I began to think, maybe, this theatre wasn't mature enough to perform this very "adult" Pulitzer prize-winning play.

As an actor, I have seen a great deal of bad David Mamet, who is a critically acclaimed playwright that has a very unique style of dramatic writing. In that respect, he isn't dissimilar to Shakespeare, meaning that he has a style in which, if the director and actors don't work on capturing the correct meter and timing, the performance and script will fall flat. Mamet captures the short attention span of everyday speech. It requires very talented actors because people have been known to fall into seizures if Mamet is done poorly. Many beginning drama students choose to do Mamet scenes because they get to cuss (the "F" word is used 26 times in the 12 twelve pages of the script) and yell, but they often miss the point of what Mamet is trying to do with language. I'm relieved to say that The Diner Theatre's production handles Mamet's language, for the most part, with ease and talent.

As the simple director's notes state, "Glengarry Glen Ross" is a play about real estate. The characters are men. They do what they must to survive." To further that explanation, it's about the loss and emptiness of the American Dream. It's "Death of a Salesman" with a lot of swearing.

You can tell the cast and director love and respect Mamet. They embrace his words and take the audience through a hellish two days in the lives of real estate agents, a "dying breed." Having only two characters that didn't "fit the bill," their small characters weren't enough to keep the show from sparkling with energy and talent—you can't keep a good show down. Kevin Ehrhart was dynamite as the slimy and cocky Ricky Roma. Ehrhart shows that even though this is his first Mamet play, he isn't going to attempt to understand what Mamet is trying to do with speech, he's going to perfect it. Ehrhart and the rest of the cast (Michael L. Brooks, Sr., Kevin Barratt, Brian Barratt, John Ferrell) will take you through a funny, intense, and, sometimes, sad work of great theatre.

After seeing theatre where male characters call women "broad" and use every swear word known to man, I need to put my weights away and forget about testosterone for a while. It was time to curl up on my couch with a box of Kleenex and watch "Steel Magnolias."

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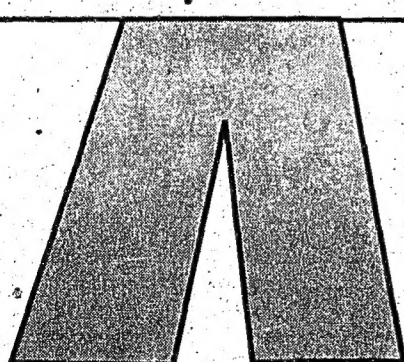
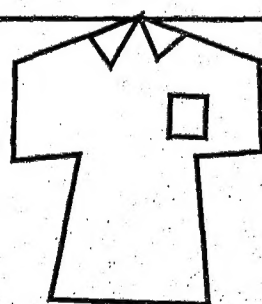
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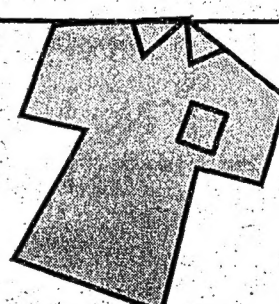
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The Aunt Bettys Rip Off Cracker, Hiway to Heck Goes Straight to...

Longing for the '60s

In a perfect world, every band would have its own unique sound. Instead we lurk through grunge wanna-bes like Bush, punk-imposters such as Green Day and industrial hopefuls Gravity Kills and Filter. Fear not, the Cardigans will save the day.

What's so appealing about a '90s band playing '60s melodies? Take a listen and find out. The Swedish band is a musical blend of pop melodies, distraught lyrics, and the beautiful voice of Nina Persson. The combination sounds lethal, but who else would play Black Sabbath's "Iron Man" like a dreamy, slow, intricate '60s hit, and pull it off? The Cardigans play the song well, and the only way it sounds better is when it's the Black Sabbath version.

"Iron Man" isn't the best track on the Cardigans new album, "First Band on the Moon," "Been it" is. "Been it" toys with a broken relationship and the pain involved for Persson. By the end of the song, you're singing right along with her.

In the '60s, the Cardigans would have been normal, but this is the '90s and the Cardigans are on its way to stardom. The band is bound for something, and with an album as perfect as "First Band on the Moon," not much is standing in the Cardigan's way.

Cracker Revisited

By now, you know who Cracker is. The band has had a few hit songs, including "Low" and "Get Off This." Cracker's brand of rock with a tinge of country has now become radio-friendly, leading another band to search for the same fame.

The Aunt Bettys are a bit of a Cracker rip-off. The Aunt Bettys take the same rock approach and add some hillbilly influences on their self-titled debut album. The band plays dark, riotous Cracker tunes with vocals mostly resembling David Lowery of Cracker or the '70s art-rock-punker Jim Carroll.

Although The Aunt Bettys are not a religious band, it isn't beyond the band's capabilities to bring up the subject in songs

like "Jesus."

The Aunt Bettys is an average rock band -- it won't surprise you and it certainly won't impress you. If all you want to hear is rockabilly, check out Cracker, Son Volt or Wilco before turning to this band.

Technicalities

Imagine Chris Robinson of the Black Crowes singing for Sonic Youth and you've got a really bad explanation of The Technical Jed. The Technical Jed is a newer band out of Richmond, Va. It consists of four members playing rough sonic style with edgy vocals, winding up with an-



other average release.

The Technical Jed can't quite master the "distortion rules" of Sonic Youth, but on the band's behalf, it probably wasn't trying to. The band's second album, "The Oswald Cup" is a nice touch of something a little different, but it is distracting that the band can't quite pick a general style and stick with it.

On the title track, the band plays a good rendition of arty-sonic music, immediately followed by the slow country-folk rocker, "Two Shots."

Unfortunately this problem seems to be growing in music. Everybody wants to show their ranges and gets lost because the album doesn't flow right, proving a hard listen. The Technical Jed is a classic example of this.

Although the band can play each style well, there is a time and place for everything, and "The Oswald Cup" is not it.

New Single, New Band

Five minutes. That's how long this single lasts, but it isn't one song, nor is it two. Three songs in five minutes, that's what Shiprock Records chose to release as the first single from the label.

The band, Hiway to Heck, is not bad at first. It has a very



The Aunt Bettys are (from left) Andrew Carter, Michael Knott, Brian Doidge and Chuck Cummings

moving punk-riot style. The second time through, it isn't quite as good. After listening to number three, when the lyrics finally hit, you have to wonder what the hell they were thinking.

"Girls in Gangs" and "Lookin' For Work" are lyrically so simple, they just aren't worth reviewing. On the other hand, the music behind them is.

Hiway to Heck mixes a splash of L7, early Soul Asylum (when the band was good), and the Fastbacks to accomplish nothing. The disc is good twice and then it's done. Not exactly worth the almost 11 minutes spent listening to it. It took more time writing this tiny review than it did listening to this single two times.

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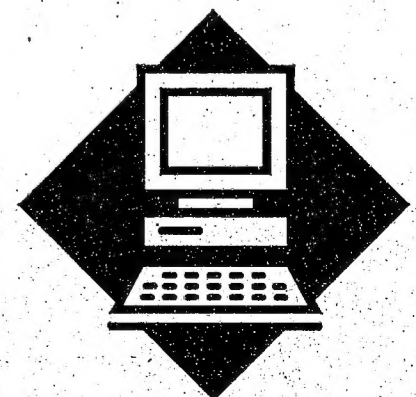
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Mavericks Open Conference Schedule with 16-15 Loss

BY BRANDON BROWN

The running Mavericks came to a halt during Saturday's game against Mankato State. Although UNO had 261 yards on the ground, they were unable to control the clock and hold on for a win.

On one of UNO's fourth quarter drives, Melvin McPhaul hit a defender so hard that the UNO tailback's helmet flew off, and both he and the defender went down. McPhaul was checked for any problems, then sent back into the game to gain 20 more yards.

UNO's first drive of the game began on their own 42. After a fourth-and-two situation, Micky Koory ran for 38 yards to put the Mavs on the board, 6-0.

Mankato State got rolling, but then slowed and eventually stalled at the UNO 10-yard line. A field goal kick by Greg Janacek put Mankato State on the board, 6-3. Mankato stalled on a 35-yard drive, which ended when Janacek kicked another field goal to tie the game 6-6.

After halftime, UNO surged up the field for its last touchdown. Mcphaull had a 28-yard run that put the Mavs on the 2-yard line. Koory ran in for the touchdown. The extra point by Paul Kosel was good, putting the Mavs in the lead again, 13-6.

This was to be the last time UNO had the lead.

"We had plenty of chances to win," said Head Coach Pat Behrns.

Once Mankato State got the ball they made quick work of scoring a touchdown. A 79-yard drive the ended with Mankato State tied the

game at 13 in the fourth quarter.

"They were just a little more experienced at keeping the ball and controlling the clock," Behrens remarked.

Mankato State passed for 42 yards on the first play of their next drive, taking them down the field towards another touchdown. The UNO defense halted Mankato's drive at the 13-yard line. Janacek kicked the field goal that put Mankato in the lead for good.

UNO stalled on their next drive, and had to punt away. Mankato was pushed back after a short drive. While trying to punt out of a tight situation, a bad snap caused Jeff Crull to have to fall down on the ball in the endzone for a UNO safety.

UNO received the ball with a 97 seconds left on the clock. UNO began to move the ball downfield, but stalled at the 35. Mankato took over on downs, and kneeled down for the win.

"We can't focus on this loss," said Behrns after the game. "We've gotten to the point that we are a decent football team."

Only three UNO backs were involved in the rushing game, but those three had big numbers. McPhaul had 177 rushing yards in 24 carries; Micky Koory had the only two touchdowns scored by UNO; and Jeff Herdzina, who sat out last game with an injured hamstring, ran for 33 yards.

UNO defense had trouble containing the passing game of Mankato State, it had 217 passing yards.

"If we had taken some opportunities away from Hebgen (Mankato's Quarterback) the

score would have been different," Behrns said.

UNO had a tough time stopping the pass offense of Mankato State during the fourth quarter.

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conference.

"Being able to hang on and score ten points in the fourth quarter," says Behrns, "we have to give them credit for that."

Mankato State (2-1)
0 6 0 10 - 16
UNO (2-1)
6 0 7 2 - 15
attendance: 5,600

| MS | | UNO |
|-----|--------------|-----|
| 18 | First downs | 15 |
| 76 | Rush. Yards | 261 |
| 217 | Pass. Yards | 22 |
| 293 | Total Yards | 283 |
| 16 | Ret. Yards | 14 |
| 70 | Penalty Yds. | 55 |

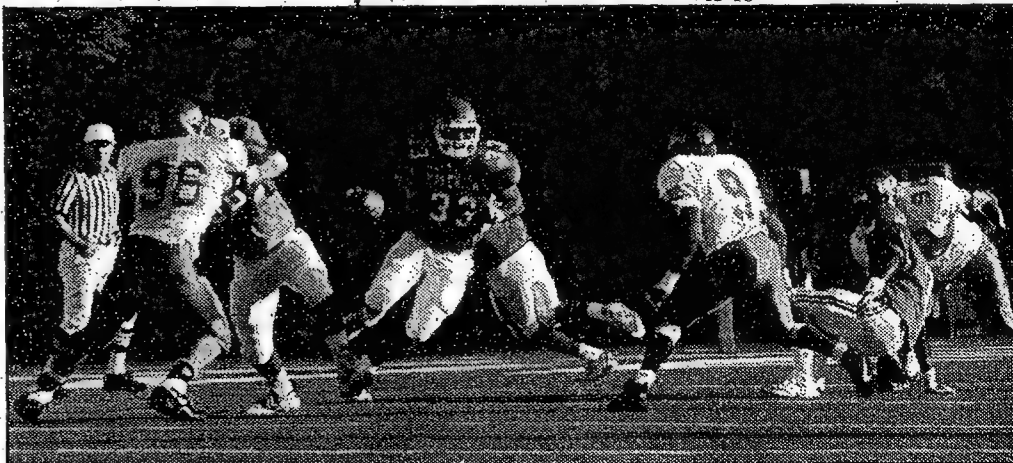
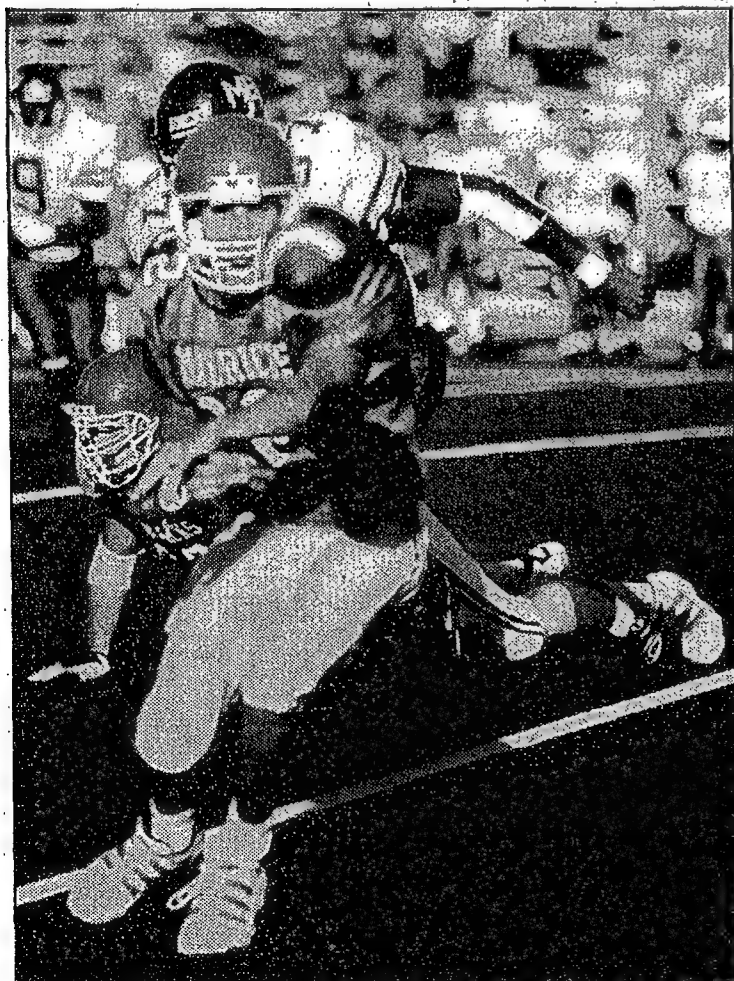
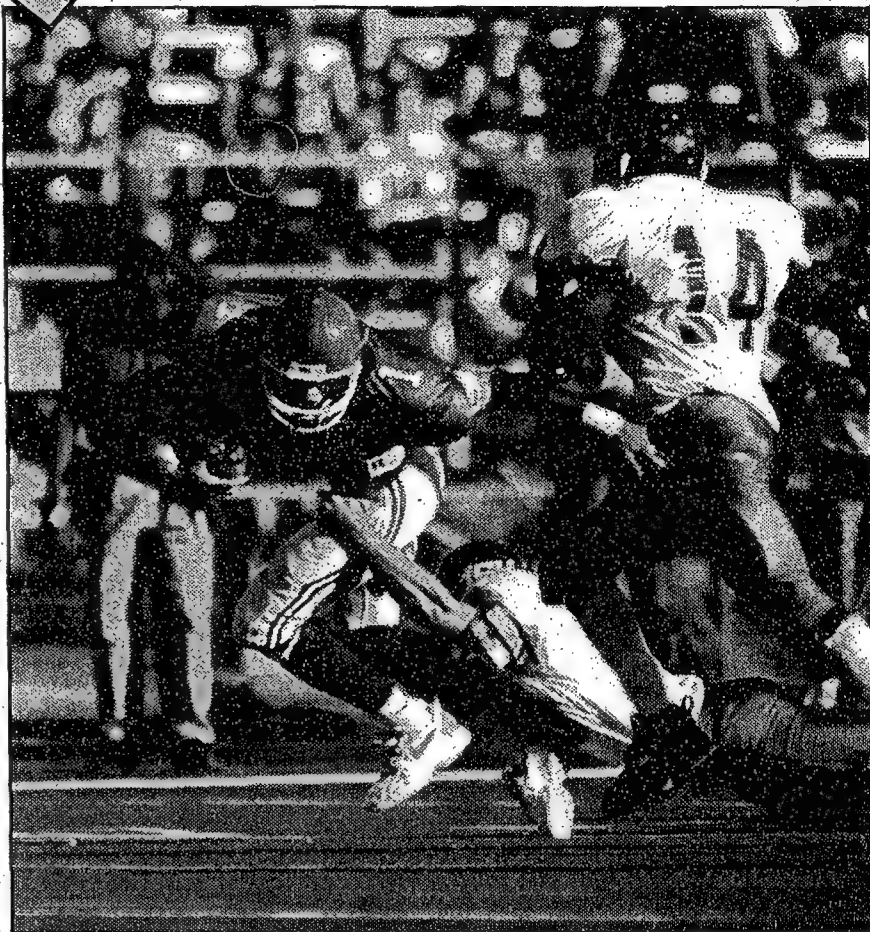
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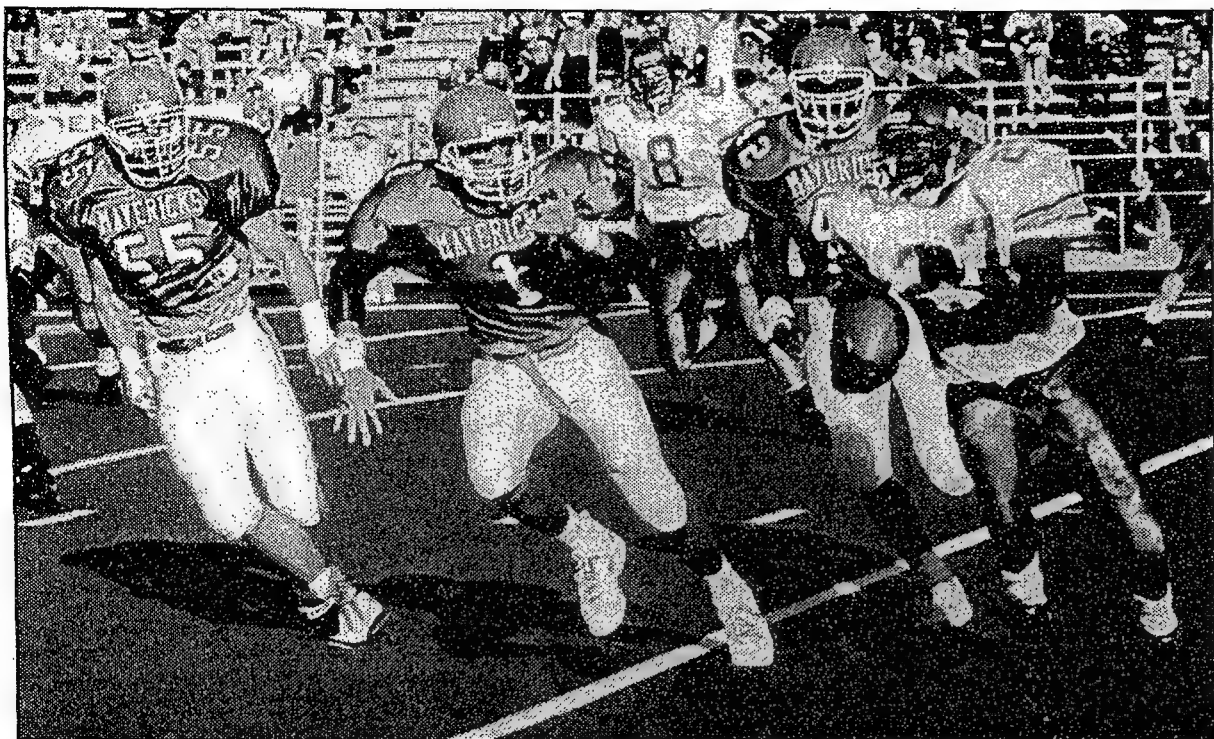
First Quarter
UNO Koory 38-yard run (kick failed)
6-0

Second Quarter
MSU Janacek 32-yard field goal
6-3
MSU Janacek 35-yard field goal
6-6

Third Quarter
UNO Koory 2-yard run (Kosel kick)
13-6

Fourth Quarter
MSU Rosin 1-yard run (Janacek kick)
13-13
UNO Janacek 31-yard field goal
13-16
UNO Safety
15-16





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Four Missed Scoring Opportunities Key in Loss

By TONY REINKE

A failed extra point attempt and three stalled drives in the second half cost the Mavs their first conference game of the season.

But it was the way that UNO failed to score in four key drives that disappointed Behrns the most in UNO's 16-15 loss Saturday.

"We were just a step or a penalty away from being a 3-0 football team right now," UNO Head Coach Pat Behrns said.

On the first drive of the game, UNO scored on a 38-yard touchdown run by Micky Koory, but the extra point attempt by Paul Kosel was no good.

"We can't blame the loss on one player," Behrns said. "It wouldn't be fair to (Kosel) or anyone else on the team. We had ample opportunities to score."

Late in the third quarter, UNO took a Mankato State punt at their own 15. Tailback Melvin McPhaul ran for 30 yards on the next play. After a two yard loss, UNO went 22 yards on four plays. The Mavericks had a first and ten at the Mankato State 20.

"We had chances to score," Behrns said. "We had a first-and-10 at the 20-yard line in the third quarter. We ended up losing eight yards."

Koory went up the middle for five yards and Jeff Herdzina added two more setting up a third and three at the 13-yard line.

On the critical third down play, Thompson pitched to McPhaul on the option and was stuffed for an 8-yard loss.

Mankato State took over on downs.

The Mavs failed to score on two drives in the fourth quar-

ter that could have changed the outcome of the game.

Early in the quarter, after Mankato State's 12-yard touchdown play, UNO's MarTay Jenkins returned the kickoff to the UNO 21.

Tailback McPhaul ran the next play 79 yards — it was called back on a holding penalty.

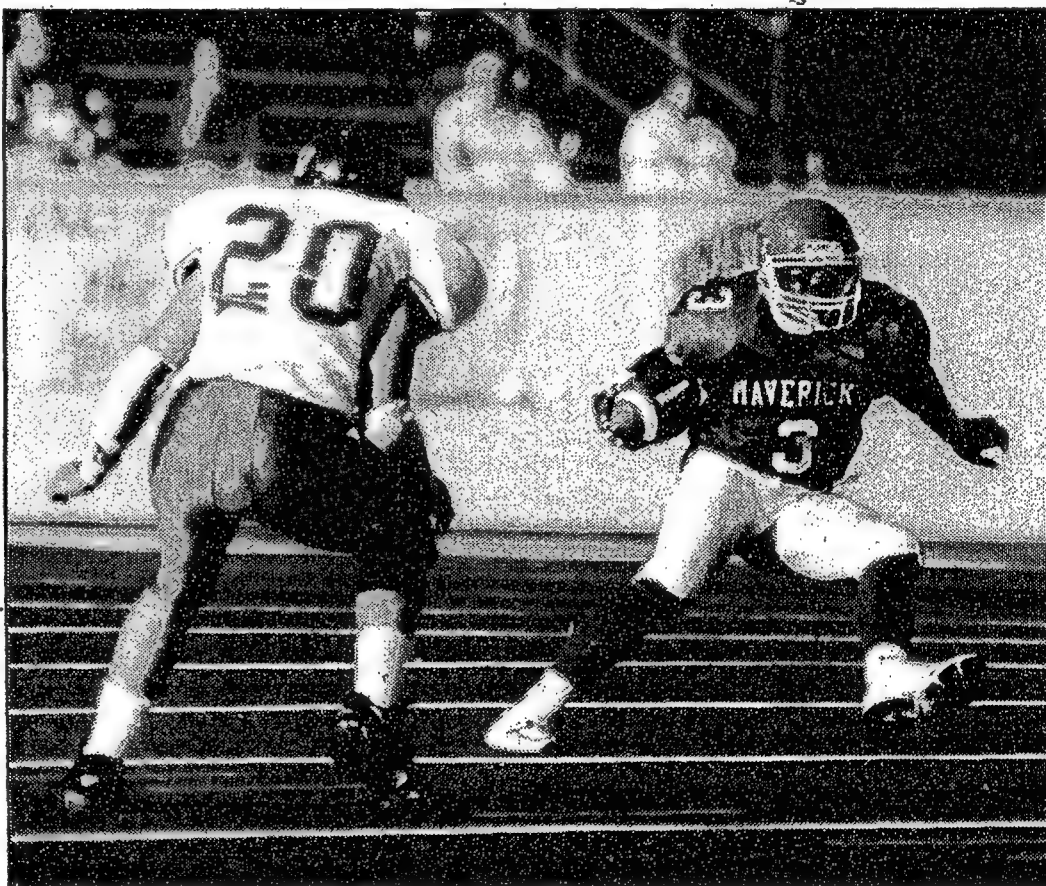
The Mavs managed to fight to the Mankato 39 but no closer.

With 97 seconds remaining in the game, UNO was given one last chance to take the 16-15 lead from Mankato State.

McPhaul ran for 14 yards on the first two carries of the drive to give UNO a second and seven from the Mankato 39. Thompson completed one of his next two passes for four yards. It was fourth-and-three at the 35.

Because of two missed field goals by kicker Paul Kosel earlier in the game, UNO went for the down but gained nothing.

With Doug Haftings (#55), MarTay Jenkins (#1) and Demetrius Richards (#42), (above at left) the Mav special teams shut Mankato State down. Jake Young (#3 in photo below) returned two kick-offs for 46 yards.



Lady Mavs Win No. 13

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Lady Mavs opened North-Central Conference play Friday with a win. The No. 3-rated Lady Mavs are 13-0 on the season and 1-0 in conference play.

On Friday in Vermillion, SD, the Lady Mavs ran past the Coyotes 15-1, 15-2 and 15-1. Junior Tanya Gate led the team in kills with 11 and had an attack percentage of .450. Erin Shafer added nine kills and three blocks.

UNO returns home Friday and Saturday to face St. Cloud State (No. 10 in the country) and Mankato State. After this weekend, the Lady Mavs won't return to the Fieldhouse until Oct. 18.

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Notes from the Press Box

By TONY REINKE

Quite a Month: From not playing in the Mavs' Sept. 24 scrimmage, tailback Melvin McPhaul has come a long distance. The 230-pound sophomore earned the starting position against Mankato State and cashed in.

McPhaul led all rushers with 177 yards and ranked among the best in the conference Sat. — but in a losing cause. Matt Brechler had 190 yards and Jared Schwenn added 135 on the ground in USD's win; Reggie Scott ran for 154 in NDSU's win.

Here's a look at McPhaul's one-month turnaround:

| opponent | att. | yards | TD |
|--------------|----------------|-------|----|
| 8/24 scrim | -did not play- | | |
| 8/31 scrim | 12 | 75 | 0 |
| 9/7 Hastings | 10 | 81 | 1 |
| 9/14 Kearney | 22 | 97 | 1 |
| 9/21 Mankato | 24 | 177 | 0 |

'My Aching Foot': UNO kicker Paul Kosel, one of the best field goal kickers in the history of Nebraska high school football, has had some problems in 1996.

The Sophomore from Burke has missed all six of his field goals this year and has missed four extra points as well.

My Surprising Foot: On the other side of the field, Mankato kicker Greg Janacek was a near-perfect 3-for-4 in Mankato's win, including a 31-yarder for the win.

The junior is now 7-for-8 on the season. Surprisingly, Janacek was 6-of-10 his freshman year and only 5-of-10 last year in the field goal department.

Now Punting...?: Starting quarterback

Ed Thompson wasn't content with the title of UNO's best quarterback. For the second time this season, Thompson was No. 2 on the depth chart for punting — but didn't have an opportunity until Saturday.

The sophomore from Cambridge, Neb. got his chance in the first quarter last Saturday. Similar to his passes, Thompson's punt turned to a spiral, caught plenty of air and landed 52 yards later. Thompson finished the game with six punts and an average of 44.6 per kick, 4 yards longer than UNO's single season record. His longest kick was 62 yards.

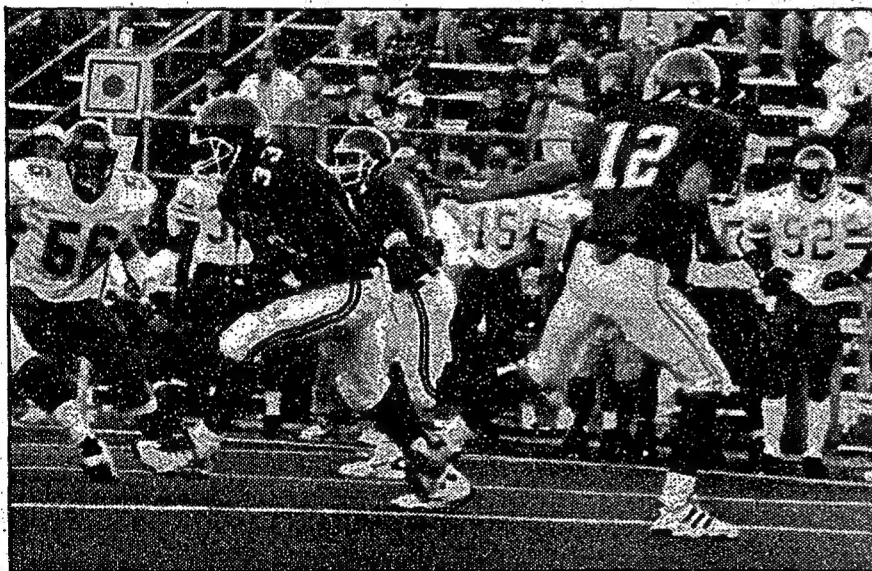
A Taste of the NCC Cake: While the UNO defense has shut down the run, pass defense has become their weak spot. Here's how the UNO defense has fared against their 1996 opponents (Note: Mankato State is the only NCC team):

| opponent | rush | pass | total |
|-------------|------|------|-------|
| Hastings | 36 | 39 | 75 |
| Kearney | 42 | 244 | 286 |
| Mankato St. | 76 | 217 | 293 |

If You Win, They Will Come. Right?: Compared to last season at this time, the UNO ticket booth hasn't been very busy.

Last season, UNO was 2-3 going into their third home game, and drew 5,100 fans. Saturday, the 2-0 Mavs drew 5,600 — the Huskers were even out of town.

A Close One: Mankato State's 16-15 win over the Mavs marked the first time in 88 games that UNO has lost by one point to a conference team. Dating back to 1986, the Mavs lost to Morningside 10-9.



Melvin McPhaul (#33) ran through the Mankato State line for a career-best 177 yards rushing.



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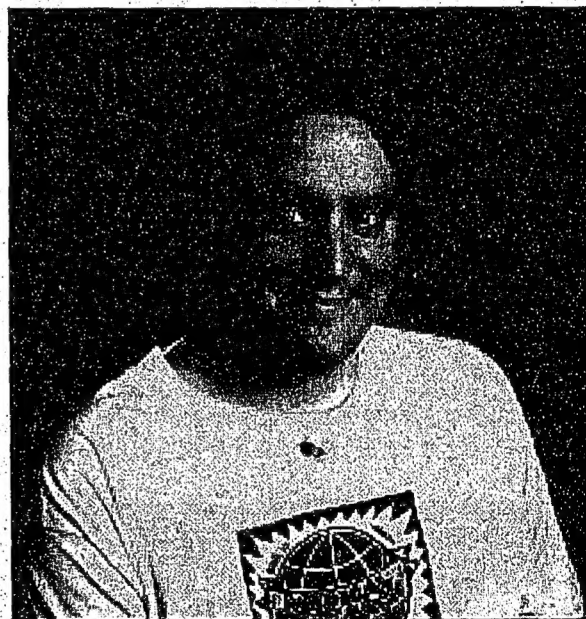
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| South Dakota State | 1-0-0 | 2-1-0 |
| Mankato State | 1-0-0 | 2-1-0 |
| Nebraska-Omaha | 0-1-0 | 2-1-0 |
| North Dakota | 0-1-0 | 1-1-0 |
| Augustana | 0-1-0 | 1-2-0 |
| Morningside | 0-1-0 | 1-2-0 |
| St. Cloud State | 0-1-0 | 1-2-0 |

NCC Scores

Mankato State 16, UNO 15

UNC 21, UND 6

NDSU 34, St. Cloud 0

USD 42, Morningside 6

SDSU 27, Augustana 14

How UNO's next opponent, NDSU, fared last weekend:

Fargo, ND — The No. 2 team in the country smacked St. Cloud State 34-0 in front of 17,002 fans, Saturday. The Bison had two players touch the 100-yard rushing mark and had 473 yards on the ground overall. NDSU had four touchdowns on the ground and a 40-yard pass touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Reggie Scott ran for 154 yards on 13 carries (11.8 per carry average). The Bison only completed two passes — heavily relying on their running game.

The Mavs travel to Fargo next weekend to play the Bison.

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new voters can have on our political system," said Ricki Seidman, executive director of Rock the Vote. "1-800-REGISTER makes registering to vote easier than it has ever been before and we hope that thousands more young Americans will use it to have a voice in this year's elections."

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Rock the Vote was founded in 1990 by members of the recording industry in an attempt to use

the power of music to bring young people together to participate in the political process and work against censorship, Proferes said. In 1992, Rock the Vote proved that youth political participation is realistic by bringing 2 million additional young voters to the polls, reversing a 20-year cycle of declining youth participation.

In 1996, Rock the Vote will focus not just on voter registration, but voter turnout, by collecting 1996 voter pledges to "Rock the System" and vote. These pledges will be mailed back immediately before the election to the young people who wrote them as a reminder to make it to the polls, she said.

UNO student groups have also made attempts to recruit and organize young voters to participate in campaigns around the city. Several UNO graduates, who were former leaders of campus political chapters and are now leaders on major Nebraska campaigns, helped organize the recruitment effort. Not only do these extra curricular clubs offer a semi-personal time to meet and question local candidates, but it gives students the chance to gain more political knowledge and build leadership skills for the future.

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Cadet Trevor Wiek, also on the training committee, showed us a group of cadets being taught how to assemble and operate a PRC-77 radio. "These are the radios most often used in the field, in combat units," said Wiek.

"I need a volunteer."

"What's your name, ma'am?"

"McClendon."

"I had a drill sergeant named McClendon. You're giving me flashbacks. Come on up here. OK, the first thing we'll be doing is to flip that radio over so it's face down. Why don't you go ahead and do that, Miss McClendon."

With the current down-sizing, said Wiek, the Army doesn't need as many lieutenants as there are ROTC cadets. "Some will graduate and be asked if they want to leave the Army. Some won't be given commissions, they'll be able to take regular jobs and won't have to go into active service. The competition for commissions is pretty fierce."

As Wiek said this, Cadet Peterson told one of the younger cadets, who had been joking around during the instruction, to drop and give him ten push-ups. She continued to joke.

"I'm serious."

"You want ten?"

"I want ten."

"All-right."

Cadets were told to complete push-ups with their feet elevated as punishment for not following orders Saturday afternoon.



She completed the push-ups as Peterson continued the instruction.

"I can be a really nice guy, but when the instructor is up here talking, you need to really listen-up and try not to interrupt. I just want to get that point across," Peterson said.

Some time later, a group of seniors demonstrated safety techniques on the rappelling tower for the junior class cadets who were preparing to tackle the tower themselves.

Poole demonstrated a face-first "Aussie-style" rappel. "This is for demonstration purposes only," said Cadet Michael McBride, the recruiting officer for UNO. "You will not see anybody else try this. He's gone to air assault and airborne school already."

Poole eased over the edge and zipped down the 50-plus feet to the ground.

"Hooooaaahhh!"

Every cadet at the training camp was to climb the tower and attempt a rappel, but they first had to properly tie a "Swiss seat." A "Swiss seat" fits very snugly around the waste and under the crotch, and is designed to safely support people as they rappel.

The seniors took this opportunity to "simulate" the conditions the juniors will face at summer camp when they are faced with real Army Rangers. They will need to be able to tie a "Swiss seat" in 90 seconds, and will be under intense pressure the whole time.

The seniors worked to make the procedures difficult for the juniors, shouting loudly all the while. The occasional smile let the juniors know that it was not all mean-spirited. The juniors did not dare return the smiles, however, as the seniors were doling out very real push-ups as punishment for "misconduct" or "ineptitude".

"Bend over, cadet!"

"Your 'Swiss seat' is loose! What have you got to say for yourself?"

The cadet tried, excitedly, to make a correct reply. . .

"You're spitting at me! Elevate your feet!"

. . . but only ended up doing more push-ups.

The cadets faced another challenge after their "Swiss seats" had passed inspection. They had to gain permission from Cadet Julie Burmeister, a Creighton senior and cadet training officer, to climb the tower.

"Miss Burmeister, Cadet Woods requesting permission to climb your tower and execute a Hoo-wah repel!"

"Who's your favorite S3?"

An "S3" is a cadet training officer. Several of the seniors hold this position.

"Mr. Poole, Ma'am!"

"Wrong answer! Miss Burmeister is your favorite! Elevate your feet!"

It is important to do well at camp, commented McBride, because everything that happens here will play a big part in how well each cadet does at the summer camp at Fort Lewis. According to McBride, the points acquired at summer camp will have a direct impact on the commission the cadets receive after they graduate.

Though the purpose of the training exercise is serious, the cadets all manage to have a good time.

"Why do you wanna execute a Hoo-wah repel?"

"Because it will be fun, Ma'am!"

"Why will it be fun?"

Here, the cadet paused, thinking it over.

"... Because it will be enjoyable?"

"Isn't it because I'm up here and you just wanna be so much like me?"

"Yes, ma'am!"

"Good answer! Get up here!"

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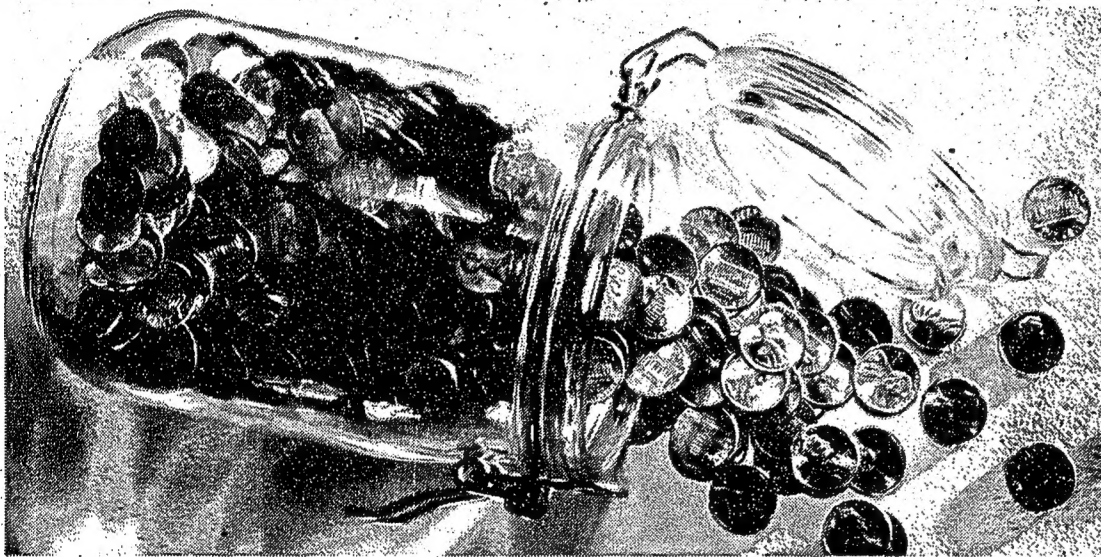
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| Monday, Sept. 23rd 11 am Zeta Chi 11 am Mixed Blood Theatre 12 noon Master Success 2 pm Student Democrats 4 pm Chi Omega 5 Zeta Tau Alpha Tuesday, Sept. 24th 7 am Catholic Campus Ministries 9 am Student Organizations 11:30 am Library 12 noon Chancellor's Luncheon 12 noon Master Success 5 pm Alpha Xi Delta 6 pm Accounting Department 6:30 pm Asian American Students | Wednesday, Sept. 25th 11:30 Students for Life 12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study 12 noon Traffic Appeals 12 noon Alcohol & Drug Education 12 noon Association of Latino Students 12 noon African American Organization 12 noon A.A. Meeting 1:30 pm Admissions 2 pm Faculty/Student Mixer 2 pm Faculty Senate 2:30 pm SPO Board 4 pm GALO | Thursday, Sept. 26th 11 am SPO Comedy 12 noon Native American Studies 12 noon Academic Affairs 12 noon Career Center 1:30 pm Jr. Panhellenic 3 pm Panhellenic 5 pm Delta Sigma Pi 6:30 pm Asian American Students 7 pm Delta Sigma Pi 7 pm Student Senate Friday, Sept. 27th 7:30 am Native American Studies 11 am Student Programming 11:30 am Information Science & Tech | 11:30 am E.O.P.A. 12 noon Chapter Summary 12 noon Bible Study 12 noon Beta Alpha Psi 1:30 pm Admissions 3 pm Judicial Board 6 pm Beta Alpha Psi 9 pm Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance Saturday, Sept. 28th 9 pm Student Programming Dance Sunday, Sept. 29th 4 pm Sigma Kappa 4 pm Theta Chi 4 pm Golden Key National Honor Society | 6 pm Tau Kappa Epsilon 6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha 6 pm Leadership Council 6:30 pm Zeta Tau Alpha Monday, Sept. 30th 11 am Zeta Chi 12 noon University Relations 12 noon Master Success 4 pm Chi Omega 5 pm Zeta Tau Alpha |
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